THE STRATHMORE STANDARD

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NOTICE TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS

Your attention is drawn to Section 18 of the Noxious Weed Act, 1932—"It shall be the duty of every person who is the owner of any parcel of land and of every person who has any beneficial interest in any parcel of land and of every lessee, tenant or occupant of any parcel of land to prevent any noxious weeds from growing upon such parcel of land, and to comply with all the provisions of this ACT for the destruction thereof."

"Land" means and includes not only all lands owned and occupied or controlled by any person but for the purpose of this Act, also means and includes the land to the centre line of all contiguous roads or road allowances.

Failure to comply with this notice will bring about proceedings under the provisions of the Noxious Weed Act, 1932.

The Municipal District of Bow Valley, No. 219, Strathmore, Alberta.

... — "V" — ...

Not For Trout Gang-Hooks Use Illegal

Though few Alberta anglers seem to be aware of it, the popular "Devon Minnow" and other spinners using gangs of hooks are illegal when used for taking trout and grayling in Alberta waters.

Provincial fishery officials have discovered numerous anglers using such spinners, and when it was pointed out that the practice was illegal, they generally replied that they did not know it.

Lures using gang-hooks are quite legal in fishing waters not inhabited by trout. Such lures can be used legally in waters inhabited by pickerel and pike.

... — "V" — ...

Canadian Red Cross Society

STRATHMORE (Alberta) BRANCH

Summary of Receipts and Disbursements for Month ending Au. 31, 1941.

Cash on Hand as at end of previous month ..... $ 1.04
Current Account 301.43
Total Cash on Hand, in Bank ..302.47

Receipts—

Donations 218.19
Campaign for Funds 4.00
Lawn Party 226.21
TOTAL (A) $750.87

Disbursements—

Paid to Alberta Division Office for Mdse. and Supplies 134.61
Supplies and Materials purchased by Branch from Local Firms 14.65
Rent 37.00
Advertising 10.45
Postage, Exchange, Sundries 2.30
Total Disbursements 199.01
Cash on hand at end of month ...2.19
Current Account 549.67
TOTAL (B) $750.87

I have compared the above statement with the Cash Book of the Strathmore, Alberta Branch and I have counted the cash on hand and compared the bank balances held in The Royal Bank of Canada, Bank at Strathmore, Alberta, with the Bank Pass Book, and I have, as auditor to the Branch, reviewed the transactions, and I certify that the above is a true statement of the transactions of the Branch and the cash on hand and bank balances.

Fred Holmes, Auditor.
Mrs J. Freeman, Secretary.

TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA

In Calgary Sept. 22 - 27

Geo. W. Thomson Will Be Fraternal Delegate at Trades Congress Meet

FROM ENGLAND

Representatives Will be in Attendance from All Sections of Canada

Calgary will welcome trade union representatives from all over the Dominion, September 22-27, when the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada holds its 57th annual convention under the chairmanship of President Tom Moore.

The greater part of the delegates' time will be devoted to consideration of problems of national and international importance. In between the business sessions, however, Calgary Trades and Labor Council is arranging to entertain the visitors with true western hospitality.

Of wide interest this year will be the address of the fraternal delegate from England, George W. Thomson.

... — "V" — ...

LDR. HANSON'S RETORT

Leader Hanson placed himself in the category of the Proverbial "Catty Woman" when he stated on his arrival in England that he had come to learn conditions for himself as Mr King would not tell him anything.

Regardless of the truth or falseness of this statement, it was a very petty excuse, and quite beneath the dignity a leader of any party should possess.

Had Mr Hanson listened to Mr. King's radio address Wednesday night he would have heard much.

The Premier was never in better form.

Back to School Monday, Sept. 22

The Health Dept have given permission for the reopening of Schools Monday next.

OTTAWA REJECTS JOINT HOSPITAL IN CALGARY

The Dominion Government has purchased the P. Burns' property for a Military Hospital Requests from the City of Calgary that the hospital be made a joint military-civilian one were refused by the Federal authorities.

"V"

ONTARIO "EAR-MARKS" FUNDS FOR HIGHWAYS

For some years the Ontario government has "ear-marked" all motor revenues for highway purposes. It is pointed out by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

That province was thus enabled to spend millions of dollars on building surfaced highways, the outlays being augmented by reason also of borrowings of capital funds.

The consequence was that Ontario was able to make a strong bid for U. S. tourist trade, while it also could capitalize on the dominion government's expenditure of $500,000 a year for its Travel Bureau work in striving to increase U.S. tourist travel in Canada.

When the U.S. tourists surged into Ontario they spent millions of dollars buying primary products, such as eggs, butter, bacon, cream, milk, vegetables, from the farmers.

So should Alberta.

Pioneer Resident Archie McLean Dies After Brief Illness

This community was deeply grieved to learn of the passing of Archie Mc Lean. He came here with his family in the early years. Archie served as councillor for many years. He always gave good support to all local sports and helped in all community affairs. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

After a very brief illness, Archibald McLean, 63, died in a Calgary hospital Friday. Born in Fifeshire, Scotland, Mr McLean has been farming at Nightingale, Alberta for 43 years.

Surviving are four brothers, William and Jack, of Kitscoty, Alberta; Peter of Nightingale, and James of Calgary; four sisters, Mrs A. Ridout of Drumheller, Mrs William Fredericks at Nightingale, Mrs Wilfred Longson of Kathryn, Alberta, and Jane of Nightingale.

Services were conducted at Strathmore United hurch Tuesday at 4 p.m. with Rev. Stanley Hunt and Rev. A. H. Rowe officiating.

Mrs T. S. Hughes and Mrs Walter Mercer sang very effectively "No Night There," their voices blending beautifully.

Interment was made in the Strathmore Cemetery, the pall bearers being T. E. Wright, H. Groves, Sr., A. Mercer, C. Kimmett, A. Kimmett and T. L. Chamberlain, Sr.

Funeral Directors were Shaver, McInnis and Holloway, with the Chase and Co. Funeral Home.

A very large number were present, testifying to the esteem in which Mr McLean was held.

-: *CANADA AT WAR* :-

(This is the first of a series of five articles written by Bruce M. Pearce, editor of The Simcoe Reformer, for member papers of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, in connection with the recent tour of Eastern Canada military camps, munitions plants, R.C.A.F. Schools and naval yards, made by a group of prominent weekly, daily and trade newspaper editors and publishers. The first article is general in nature, summarizing impressions of the trip and outlining the various highlights encountered en route. Subsequent articles will deal with the Army, the War Industries, the R.C.A.F. and the Navy).

— By B. M. P. —

On the morning of August 23rd last a group of nearly fifty representative Canadian newspapermen assembled in Hamilton to commence a journey that is probably without precedent in Canadian journalism.

On the night of August 31st, eight days later, they arrived in Montreal to complete the last leg of a trip which had taken them to the Atlantic coast and given them a complete panorama of the great war giant which is rapidly taking form in Canada.

Sponsored by the Department of National Defence, the tours was initiated primarily to give the editors an insight into Canada's military and industrial activity and to provide them with an enlightened conception of what is actually taking place in this country, with the thought that they would then be able to discuss more intelligently in their columns the various phases of Canada's war enterprise.

That the editors gladly embraced this unique opportunity may be taken for granted. Heretofore they had known all too little of the inside story of the huge machine which constitutes Canada's contribution to the fight against Hitlerism. Not being in a position to inform their readers, the majority were inclined to give voice to the growing impatience on the part of Canadians at the apparent lack of all-out effort Until the fall of France in June, 1940, it is probably true that Canada had done all too little. That is no longer true today. The truth is that Canada is rapidly shaping a formidable war machine that will have a notable part in licking Hitler. In the short space of eight days, the Canadian editors were treated to a spectacle that not only literally opened their eyes but inspired pride and strengthened faith in the part that Canada is playing and will play on an ever-growing scale in aiding the Mother Country

Everything Wide Open—

Everything was thrown wide open to the editors in their insatiably curious editors. Nothing was held back. We had with us Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D. S. O., M. C., Vice-Chief of the General Staff, together with distinguished representatives of every branch of the service, including the Department of Munitions and Supply, as well as G. Herbert Lash, Director of Public Information and J. W. G. Clark, Director of Public Relations for Army and R.C.A.F., and members of their staffs. Their policy was that every bit of available information should be forthcoming. And it was. Nor did they place any restrictions on the contents of our stories aside from the well-known rules of censorship.

Not only did these men utilize every waking moment to answer a million questions levelledat them by guests, but they made sure that every Camp Commandant, every factory head and every officer revealed the whole show and held nothing back. At Ottawa the editors were entertained at a dinner at which Hon. J. L. Ralston, Hon. C. D. Howe and Hon. C. G. Power were the principal speakers. The general impression was that these men were sincerely trying to do a job. They were frank in admitting their mistakes, and Hon. Mr. Ralston delared that one chief mistake was in having failed heretofore in letting the light flood into editorial minds that their readers, the Canadian public, might know the true story of this country's war achievement.

A Real Achievement. .

It is an achievement, too, as these articles aim to tell, not just an effort, a word that fails to give the true emphasis. We would also add that not once throughout the entire eight-day pilgrimage was the word 'politics' heard. The men who were who were our hosts, were far too intensely absorbed in the vital task of sharpening Canadas tools of war to worry about politics. It was one of the lasting impressions of the trip that these men, many of them dollar a year public servants, were out to do a job for Canada, that they were sparing neither strength nor talent to perform that service, and that they were admirably fitted for the key posts which they occupied. The same applies to the industrial leaders, the military camp commandants, the chiefs of the navy and air force, with whom we came in contact. They gave the impression of being on top of their job and they inspired confidence by their brisk, alert and confident bearing. Many Canadian editors are resting more easily as a result of those contacts.

Not a Joy-Ride—

Where did we go? What did we see? What did we learn in those eight days? If any reader has the impression that it was simply a joy-ride at government expense, we can only say that it was the most strenuous joy-ride that most of those editors had ever experienced. From 8 a.m. until late at night we were walking miles through military camps, in and out of barracks, machine shops and airdromes, through huge munitions factories, naval dockyards and arsenals. We were bounced over hill and dale in trucks, tractors, carriers, blitz buggies and many other of those frightening vehicles which form the mechanized and armoured army of 1941. (We saw not a single horse except on a back street in Halifax and we learned that only nine horses remain in the Canadian army and they are headed for the glue factory). We were driven about in open army trucks in weather that penetrated to the marrow; we were embussed and debussed until we loathed the sight of a bus; we were thumped by depth charges tossed from a destroyer on the broad Atlantic; we travelled some 3,000 miles by train and were finally disembarked in Montreal on a Sunday night in the midst of a downpour of rain. We forgave all except the sharp nudge of a heartless porter every morning at 6.30 a.m. Yes, a joy-ride indeed!

Highlights of the Tour—

In concluding this initial article, just an outline of a few unforgettable highlights. There was the astonishing demonstration of tracked or armoured fighting vehicles and wheeled passenger or load-carrying vehicles at the General Motors proving ground near Oshawa, featuring movement over the roughest ground which put the machines to the sternest test and which proved convincingly that Canadian industrial genius is prepared to meet the challenge of mechanized warfare. There was the nocturnal visit to the National Steel Car plant at Hamilton where several thousand men are turning out artillery and aircraft shells, with the largest output of any similar factory in the British Empire. There was a Sunday morning preview of that remarkable exhibit by the Department of Munitions and Supply at the Canadian National Exhibition, giving a vivid portrayal of the achievement of Canada's war industries. At the Inglis plant in Toronto, apart from viewing the production of Bren machine guns in full swing, we were addressed by Major Hahn, who earlier in the war was severely maligned by some sections of the press, but whose enterprise and ingenuity have created one of the most integral units in Canada's war machine.

Yanks, Planes, Guns.

On we travelled to Camp Borden and Petawawa, names inseparably linked with the Great War, but which have undergone tremendous expansion in teh past year, where impressive displays of Canada's armed might were provided. In Montreal a process

(Continued on Page Three)

TOWN COUNCIL MEET

With a full Council and rather a short agenda, the meeting on Tuesday evening last was one of the shortest in some time, although one member rather upset the rest of the body when he announced that he had enough material to take up at least two hours or so." Concerning two proposals regarding the lower section of the Massey-Harris building and the shed at the rear, powers were left in the hands of a committe of three councilors to make such arrangements as seem practical, after having looked he situation over.

Provided the necessary requirements are met, the Coucil gave permission for one tax account in arrears to be consolidated.

The regular annual motion granting tax exemption to the local church parsonages was passed.

The financial statement showed that the Town is much better off than at the same time last year. The provincial inspector who felt that the Council did not spend sufficient time on these statements would have been convinced otherwise on Tuesday evening. The councilors not only read the statements, but audited them, and proceeded to give the secretary a harrowing time in explaining the figures found on different sides of the sheet.

A letter concerning membership in the Canadian Federation of Mayors & Municipalities was referred to councilors individually, and they are expected to have reached a decision by the next meeting.

A letter received from the federal government anent Reconsecration Week was filed, as the program was practically over beofre anything could have been done regarding this.

A complaint that air-rifles in the hands of some youngsters were causing gas good deal of irritation was referred to Constable Hawsthorne.

A suggestion from one councillor concerning the speeding menace in towns was well received. A limit of twenty miles per hour on the main highway passing trough towns was often considered unreasonable, he said, and the officers of the law found it a very hard matter to enforce. A more reasonable solution, he felt, was to raise the limit to thirty-five mph. It was that it was adhered to. Such a speed would probably be onsidered more reasonable by most drivers, and they might make an effort to stick to it. The suggestion was well received, and it was decided that at the next meeting of the Alberta association, it could be brought up and discussed.

A number of dogs having been reported as running loose without licenses the handyman was asked to impound or eliminate the animals without further delay.

Since the level of water in the park lake is very low, and remembering the low water level at the end of the season last year, itwas decided that an effort should be made immediately to see that a channel is dug from the pump-house to the low water area in the centre of the lake.

The secretary was instructed to obtain the relative costs of yellow paint for the marking of parking sites on the sidewalks. A check was asked for on whether the road on Second Avenue could be improved. It was reported that the Railway Avenue surface was just about as good as the town's machinery could get it.

Accounts to the amount of sixty, two dollars were passed.

VARSITY STUDENTS TO RUN FIRST CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

Fifteen Members Will Make Effort To Reduce Cost of Living—

Edmonton— In an effort to alleviate to some extent the housing situation caused by the transfer of the three university residences to the Royal Canadian Air Force for the duration of the war, 15 students at the University of Alberta have organized together to begin operation of the first co-operative house on the campus.

By sharing all expenses of the house on a strictly cash basis, and all-sharing in the work of maintaining the house, they hope to reduce the cost of living and open the way to a spread of such co-operative houses at the university.

A summer committee in charge of Mr and Mrs R. Brown has been operating during the holidays and the house will be ready when students begin returning next week. Each student shares in the cost of furnishing the house and also share in the work of making beds, waiting on tables and other household tasks.

PERSONAL EXPERIENCE AT CRETE

(Letter from G. J. Sugden, to his father, eldest brother of Mr Frank Sugden of Cheadle, Alta.)

No.X11145 G. J. Sugden, B Coy. 2-4 B A. I. F. Middle East Force.

Dear Dad—

No doubt the papers have told you much about the Crete turnout and it was certainly lively while it lasted and coast friend Jerry enormous loss es in men and planes. The losses were so great that I feel sure that it will make him take a pull and in the meantime our air force should be able to have a bit back. As our planes were not operating on account of our air bases being too far away and the dromes in Crete too open to Jerry's bombing, you could say our losses in planes were nil, whereas Jerry must have lost hundreds. The Navy claimed 65 in one day and during the first two hours he was landing troops in his air area I think they claimed to have brought down 17 planes by ground fire. As he was losing planes for many days before the troops were landed and every day after it would be very hard to estimate the total losses.

Well to carry on from my last letter we had many day raids which commenced at daylight and continued on nd off all day long. His bombers used to come over in flights of 15 and 20 in regular waves and there were often times when there would be 100 to more overhead all dropping bombs of every description. When they had us ed up all their load most of them would give us the once over with machine guns before leaving for their base for a fresh supply. On his big day when he finished up landing parachutists he had hundreds of planes overhead all day and it would be very hard for anyone to estimate what the number were except for the fact that London had not been experiencing any raids which pointed to the fact that his whole air force was having a slap at us. Even German prisoners we captured in Crete were surprised at the number of German planes in the sky. After this intense blitz and at about 3 to 4 p.m. over came the troop carriers flying very low over the sea and began to empty out their troops from about 300 ft. They landed in three places in our area and two of the three were in the midst of our troops. There would be 17 to 20 in each machine and as the number landed that day was estimated at 2000 you can imagine how thick they were. We were not idle and everyone got to work and what with burning and crashing planes parachutes not opening and troops landing in trees and among our machine guns the slaughter was rather great. Just near us one troop carrier crashed in flames with its full load still on board and a number of parachutists landed into the inferno. Not very pleasant for them but this saved us a lot of bother. Also saw one whose parachute became entangled in a following plane and when last sighted he was heading back across the sea like a kite. Quite a few were killed by their own planes running into them while still in the air. Well this continued until dark when we estimated that in our area very few of our visitors were left and as we buried 1300 in this area I should say most of them were accounted for that day. During darkness Jerrys who were still left consolidated their positions and were again reinforced daily by troop carriers. Right up to the time of leaving we were giving them a hell of a belting but I understand the risk of getting supplies to us was not worth while and we had done our job by making such a mess of his picked men and planes. We had not had more than half a dozen men killed out of our Bn. the whole time we were on the Island and so you can judge how we had won such a victory in man power.

Unfortunately a couple of boats were hit by bombs on the way over and this added muchly to our casualties. We were taken off at night by our Navy and from what we have heard since it was twenty four hours after before Jerry found out that our positions were vacant. Unfortunately the boat I was on had to be abandoned in mid sea as it had been hit on the way over and the steering gear eventually gave out. However a Destroyer pulled alongside and in ten minutes we had all been transferred and were on our way again. All well until daylight when the commenced work on Navy can certainly Jerry scored a couple boats reached Port whereas if his machines go into the sea no doubt there would be quite a number of others. Our lads did very good work helping the sailors carry ammo. to the guns whilst the rest of us took rifles and Bren guns on deck and helped keep the air full of lead. We were not hit but a stick of bombs just missed by a few feet and I thought the water would never finish coming across the deck. I got wet through but as it was a fairly hot day did not mind that so much. The sailors gave us plenty of hot cocoa and tucker which was very much appreciated after two months on tinned scram and on top of that I was lucky enough to locate some good old O. P. rum. We reached Egypt without further incident and on the way were given hot tea, a meal, cigs and chocolates before continuing per train to the camp. Reached camp for breakfast and then a bath and clean clothes, as the ones we were in were our only possessions and very dirty and lousy, it did not take long to don the new issue and throw away the old. Each man was then given a free canteen ticket worth 5 pounds, paid and told there was plenty of Aussie beer at the Canteen. We had the next 24 hours lying about beds and drinking beer Industry going and then entrained to our present rest camp where we are to be re-equipped and brought to full strength before having another crack at Jerry. Our first two nights here were devoted to nipping good ale but since then never a drop. Am hoping I will be lucky enough to get a couple of days or more leave as soon as they issue us with a leave, rig out and if so want to see Jerusalem. After arriving here we received mail and parcels and you could fit a canteen up with contents of the parcels some of the lads got. They had been piling up since Christmas in some cases, hence the large amount.

— "V" —

ALTA. GOVT. APPROVES FEDERAL TAX DEAL

The Alberta Government has agreed to relinquish the income and corporation tax fields for the duration.

Treasurer Low and Secretary Manning will leave for Ottawa next week to further discuss the proposal.

It is believed the Province will accept the Dominion offer of $4,000,000 anually in lieu of the above taxes.

"V"

RECORD MEDAL YEAR

Expected at Royal Mint After War

London's Royal Mint expects to turn out more medals in the year following the present war than at any period in its history; and in an average year it strikes some 34,000 of them and of decorations of all kinds. The Mint has been doing that continuously since 1643 when Charles I instituted the Forlorn Hope Badge.

Meanwhile they are busy making not only the decorations awarded during the war in the fighting services but the George Crosses and George Medals now for the first time in history awarded for valuor to civilians.

It was the King himself who decided that the ribbon, which is blue, for the George Cross should be widened to the same length as that of the Victoria Cross. The monarch chooses all ribbons, and always has done so. He is assisted by a committee to make sure that a design has not already been used either here or by a foreign power.

The rainbow hues of the Victory Medal ribbon, now familiar throughout the Empire, are the result of the deliberations of an inter-allied committee who sat to think out a ribbon incorporating the colours of all the allied nations concerned in the last war.

After the South African War, it was King Edward VII himself who decided that the colours of the Orange Free State should be those used for the King's Medal.

... — "V" — ...

Three quarters of the honour students admitted to the United States coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., are former Boy Scouts.

COMING EVENTS

Chicken Supper, October 23rd arranged by the Ladies Aid of United Church, and held in the church basement. Reserve the date and be there.

Tombola and Chicken Supper under auspices of Sacred Heart Church, in the Memorial Hall, Wednesday, Oct 29th, commencing at 5.30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

● NEW FALL SAMPLES NOW ON DISPLAY—

House of Hobberlin and CAMBRIDGE CLOTHES

Some lines slightly advanced, but prices still not high. Suits and Overcoats— $25.00 TO $45.00

Come and make your selection and have your measure taken for immediate or future delivery.

● ● ●

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Thos. E. Wright
Men's Better Wear
STRATHMORE — ALBERTA

Collection of Scrap Aluminum

In view of the Poliomyelitis ban being enforced in this Province, and the fact that the schools will not re-open until the 15th of September, the Executive Committee of the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, has decided that we should change the dates of our Campaign from the 12th and 13th of September to the 26th and 27th of September.

These dates have been selected on the understanding that our schools are permitted to re-open on the 15th of September, and further the Campaign throughout the Dominion is to be completed by the 30th of September

Beef — Pork — Veal
Fresh & Smoked Meats
—FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK—
TEDDY'S TRIPE AND PORK PIES
Fresh Every Thursday
GEORGE SNAITH
Phone 43 ●STRATHMORE

KING EDWARD HOTEL
WHERE EVERYONE FEELS AT HOME
PHONE No. 1— John Spirros, Manager

DR. D. C. HAWORTH
● DENTIST ●
PHONE M4140 ● Residence S0067
Calgary Office — 414 SOUTHAM BUILDING

SHELLS—
CANUCK MAXIM IMPERIAL
12, 16, and 20 GAUGE

GUN CLEANERS — 3-in-1 OIL

DOG CHAINS — DOG COLLARS
A GOOD SUPPLY OF ROASTERS

GAME LICENSES

Strathmore Hardware
"The Store of Quality and Service"
M. A. RELLINGER. PHONE

Pot Pourri

This is that bastioned rock where dwell the Free,
That citadel against whose front in vain
Storm up the mad assaults of air and sea
To shatter down in flaming wreck again.
This, this is Britain, bulwark of our breed,
Our one sure shield against the hordes of hate.
Smite her, and we are smitten; wound her, we bleed.
Yet firm she stands and fears no thrust of Fate.
Stands she, and shall; but not by guns alone.
And ships; and planes, and ramparts. Her own soul
That knows neither to bend nor break —her own
Will, hammered to temper — keeps her whole,
She calls. And we will answer to our last breath.
Make light of sacrifice, and jest with Death.
("Canada Speaks of Britain", by Charles G. D. Roberts).

...— V ...—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BANNED

Seizure of the property of nine Christian Science Churches and also of the German publication office for the Church was announced in the official gazette in Berlin recently. Secret Police took the property over under authority of laws passed in 1933 against communist and hostile organizations.

...— "V" ...—

DALEMEAD
D. V. V

Mrs Rudolph and daughter Nancy from Vancouver, B. C. are visiting at the R. Rudolph home and the A. Cleveland home.

R. Newton returned to camp at Brandon, Man. All the young people of the district were at the train to bid him farewell.

Miss Irene Hahle gave a tea in honor of Miss Marjorie Van Der Velde before she resumes her duties as teacher in the Cochrane district. The invited guests were Misses Marjorie and Helen Van Der Velde, Mrs G. Van Der Velde, Mrs S. Pederson, Miss Edna Pederson, Miss Margaret Winters, Miss Dalphene Van Der Velde and Miss Irene Hahle.

...— V ...—

NAMAKA

Mr and Mrs Norman Bragg and family have moved into the Alberta Pacific house. Mr Bragg is teacher for the Senior room.

Miss Edna Schofield will again teach the Junior room.

Mr Norman Ellis spent the week end in Namaka. When he returned to Macleod he was transferred to Edmonton.

Kenneth Watts is home on leave from Pennfield, N. B.

Ladies Aid was held at Mrs Mackies Thursday 11th. The chief business was arranging for the supper. Watch for further announcements. The next meeting will be at Mrs Biggar's on October 9th.

You have heard over the radio the appeals for old fur. Anyone having any can leave it at the post office.

"V"

ROCKYFORD

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the hal with Mrs Ray Bragg and Mrs J. Cammaert acting as hostesses. Mrs McLuhan occupied the president's chair.

Miss Doris Williams will leave shortly to take up Household Economics at the University of Alberta.

A Farewell party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Meisaac's in honor of George Williams who leaves next week for California where he will attend an Aviation School. His brother Claude who has been vacationing at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. Williams also leaves next week for Montreal.

Mr Donnie Dahm has left to attend Boys College at Regina.

Mrs J. C. Falconer was hostess at a tea in honor of Miss Helen Benated and Miss Doris Williams who resume their duties soon. Helen on the teaching staff in Rockyford and Doris to attend University.

Mr W. T. Rudd, Sr. has been ill at his home, but we are happy to be able to say he is improving nicely.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

(BY DAN E. CAMPBELL)
(Director of Publicity)

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Girls Aircraft Classes—

Two classes of 20 women students will be open for registrations within a few days at the Technical School, Edmonton, for the purpose of training girls for special aircraft work. The course will last ten weeks. At the aircraft repair depot in Edmonton, there are about 100 vacancies for trained women and the demand is expected to grow as activities increase. The course offered is designed to fill three demands.

Advance in Cancer Treatment—

When this province is able to supply cancer sufferers with free hospitalization and surgery in addition to the existing clinic services, "Alberta will become one of the leading world centres for the treatment of cancer." This was told to doctors in annual convention at Edmonton by Dr George H. Malcolmson, renowned radiologist and director of the Provincial Diagnostic Clinic. Dr Malcolmson said since establishment of the free clinics at Calgary and Edmonton, 803 persons had received treatment. "Only 500 who applied were suffering from cancer and 265 will receive treatments.

Normal Schools Opened—

Alberta's Normal Schools opened Sept. 15, for students 18 years old and over. Younger students have been asked to report September 22. Decision to open the schools was made after the provincial board of health had acted in the poliomyelitis situation. It is expected that students registered in Edmonton will number 310 and in Calgary, 215, a total of 525 for the province. Because of military needs, the schools proper will not be utilized and classes will be held in other buildings.

Sleeping Sickness—

For the information of the public, the Alberta Department of Health has issued a statement on sleeping sickness, or encephalomyelitis in horses and humans. A summary follows—There are two types, Eastern and Western. The Eastern type is caused by a distinctly different virus than the Western. Clinically, the Eastern is much more severe. A wide range of animals, including birds, may suffer. Man can contract the disease from animals. Biting insects may transmit it, as may horses by contact.

Sleeping sickness takes about two weeks to materialize after exposure. It appears abruptly, usually with fever of 105 - 106 F and severe headache, or generalized aches and pains, cramps, vomiting, with or without bowel movements. Sleepiness sets in after three or four days. It is preceded usually by the excitement stage—irritability, restlessness, tremors, muscle twitchings, sometimes delirium and convulsions. Light hurts the patient's eyes. With the Western type, about 60 per cent will recover after the acute stage; 20 per cent will make part recovery over several years. Ten to 15 per cent of cases will prove fatal.

● Fire Prevention Week in Canada will commence Sunday, October 5.

● Wages of truck drivers will be the subject of discussions to be held by employers and the Industrial Relations Board of the province in Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton this month. Under the chairmanship of Clayton Adams, the Board has won pay raises of $165,000 a year and last year collected $27,000 in back wages for workers. More than 7,300 investigations were carried out in the same period.

●Dept. Of Agriculture Notes—

Alberta Seed Growers' Association

The Alberta Seed Growers Association Limited, announce the appointment of D. O. Hedlin to the position of office manager. The A.S.G.A. with Head Office situated at the Terrace Building below the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton, is a seed grower controlled organization engaged in the marketing and exporting of Alberta grown seed of all kinds. Individual growers and local co-operatives who have seed for sale may utilize the facilities offered by the organization in order to market their seed.

Since the activities of the A.S.G.A. have been increasing steadily year by year, it was felt that a better service could be given to members of the Association by the appointment of an office manager.

Mr Hedlin came first from a farm at Watrous, Sask. After attending the University of Sask. for two years he came to the University of Alberta, graduating from there in 1939 with a degree of B. Sc. in Agriculture. From 1939 until the present, Mr Hedlin had been employed by the Plant Products Division (Dominion Seed Branch) at Calgary.

Hatchery Approval Policy—

All chicks hatched by Commercial Hatcheries in the Province of Alberta for sale must come from flocks that have been blood tested for Pullorum disease under the supervision of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, or if they come from R. O. P. flocks, they must be blood tested under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The cost for blood testing is 2c per bird and where retests are necessary the department, owing to the financial circumstances of many of the poultrymen, do the first retest free of charge.

About the 15th of November, approximately 1,000 turkeys will be blood tested and banded under the Alberta Record of Merit policy and the same rigid requirements as for the poultry applies to the turkeys.

Garden Clubs— Willingdon District—

The District Office of the Department of Agriculture at Willingdon reports progressive interest by the farm girls of the district in Garden Clubs. They were first organized in 1938 and at present, clubs are flourishing at Northern Valley, Myrnam, Shandro and Hiway. These clubs give attention not only to horticultural matters, such as the home garden, floriculture and orchard, but also to various branches of home economics and home improvement.

...— "V" ...—

RED CROSS NOTES

From Meeting In Toronto September 3rd

PARCELS FOR WAR PRISONERS

Since January 6, 1941, 325,000 prisoners of war parcels have been packed and shipped from Toronto, destined for British prisoners of war in Germany. This packing is proceeding at the rate of 10,000 parcels per week.

Approximately 22,396 receipt cards enclosed with the parcels have been returned to the Canadian Red Cross, signed by prisoners of war acknowledging grateful receipt of the parcels.

In addition to the Toronto parcels, packing of 5,000 parcels a week in Montreal was commenced on July 27 on behalf of Australian prisoners of war, and these are being shipped from Montreal at the present time, the cost being borne by the Australian Red Cross.

National Women's War Work—

Mrs Campbell stated that "the quality of work all across Canada is steadily improving."

Number of articles shipped overseas from January 1st and June 30th was 3,973,165; number distributed to local units in Canada and Newfoundland was 240,433; total distribution for the six months of 1941 was 4,213,598.

Over 10,000,000 articles have been made by the women of Canada for the Canadian Red Cross since the beginning of the war.

Taplow Hospital—

Decision to erect an Empire Plastic Unit of approximately 250 beds annexed to or adjacent to No. 5 Canadian General Hospital at Taplow, was announced at the Central Council meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society being held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

This unit, it was reported, will be under the direction of the famous plastic surgeon Sir Harold Gillies, who, with a group of his friends, is raising the funds necessary to build this unit.

Agreement has been received from Lord Astor that both the present Taplow Hospital and this additional unit will be permitted to remain in their present locations after the war and to continue in use as a hospital.

This Taplow Hospital, which was built by the Canadian Red Cross and which is considered one of the finest military hospitals in the British Isles today, will still carry on its mission of healing and, long after the war is over, remain as a monument to the generosity of the Canadian people.

● 1939 MERCURY SEDAN—
● 1939 FORD DELUXE COACH—
● 1939 FORD STANDARD COACH—
● 1937 FORD SEDAN—
● 1935 PONTIAC SEDAN—
● 1928 FORD SEDAN—

BUY
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
REGULARLY!

Used Trucks
● 1940 FORD 1 TON TRUCK—
● 1938 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—
● 1936 FORD 2 TON TRUCK—
● 1928 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY—

HUGHES MOTORS
STRATHMORE, ALTA.

INSURANCE — OF ALL KINDS
LIFE — FIRE — AUTOMOBILE
VAN TIGHEM AGENCIES
PHONE 21 ● ● STRATHMORE

WILD GAME IS PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR— AND THE SEASON IS NOW OPEN!!

COMPLETE SUPPLY OF DOMINION AND WESTERN AMMUNITION IN STOCK AT POPULAR PRICES.

PUMP AND DOUBLE BARREL GUNS AT PRE-WAR PRICES.

CROWN LUMBER CO. LTD.
PHONE 26— STRATHMORE

Why not have your Car WINTERIZED ?
USE PRESTONE
Try Our Eastern Oil—
Rugby Truck—
(2 new tires)
1930 Studebaker Coupe
(a good one)
1936 FORD V-8,
Reconditioned Motor
Rebuilt J. D. Tractor
22-36 Mc-Deering.
● ● ●
PHILLIPS MOTORS
PHONE 12

NIGHTINGALE

by E. M. T.

Thor Larson and Herbert Moon soon expect to join in the big battle against Hitler. Thor expects to go to Toronto to join with Norwegian forces in training there. Herb Moon will serve with the navy.

Harry Trollop is enjoying a leave at home. Harry has been in training at Camrose.

Mr and Mrs Herman Hansen returned from Banff where they had been living the past few months.

RAIN AGAIN DELAYS HARVEST

After a couple of days of fairly good drying weather a steady rain is falling this (Thursday) morning, which will hold up farming operations again.

What wheat there was will lose grade and some is sprouting.

The Women' Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs Farr. The roll call was a riddle and varied ones were readily answered. Some lovely blocks for the two quilts now being made, were turned in. Many of the members pledged to bring four pounds of honey or jam to the next meeting. This is to be sent overseas to children's hospitals. Mrs Myrtle Kimmett conducted a handkerchief sale. As an auctioneer Mrs Kimmett is hard to beat and a sum of $7 was added to the fund. Mrs Holt bought the mystery parcel and raised 21 cents by charging a cent a look. Many plans were discussed for the work of this W. I. in the near future. Meetings were arranged to tie the two quilts and so get them away. Mrs Rudd, Mrs Hansen, Myrtle and Hazel Stoodley, Mrs Fredericks and Wilda were welcome visitors. Mrs Pat Brown was the assistant hostess. A delicious tea was served at the close of this pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs Duggan Sept. 25.

Mr and Mrs Herman Hansen returned from Banff where they had been living the past few months.

... V FOR VICTORY
ESTABLISHED
and
RELIABLE
Roberts Meat Market
PHONE 25 — STRATHMORE, Alta.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND

by MRS. VALLANCE S. PATRIARCHE

"THEY carry no weapons, wave no banners, chant no stately measures of poesy, these little people of England. Pale clerks, laborers with stiff, gnarled hands; old fishermen and young mechanics; housewives, washer-women, nursemaids and chars, and tired children singing underground fit to break your heart.

"THEY climb to heights of glory as if born to sacrifice and heroism, scaling the peaks by humble paths and mean alleys which turn to pits of flame; or attaining the summit of valor through dark and cruel descent into the icy waters of the sea. Like soldiers they have borne the shock of fire and shell; like sailors they have gone down unflinchingly to their death in shattered ships, and like aviators they have given their strength to rise 'By Labor to the Stars'.

"NO Abbey walls have space to record the deeds of these simple ones, gone sadly or gaily to eternity. Their names shall not be graven on stone nor painted on glass; no Roll of Honor could set them forth. But the dust of England, the winds which whisper in her trees, the waves which beat upon her shores, shall vibrate with the passion of their courage, the splendor of their sacrifice. Each dawn shall tell how they arose in humble cheerfulness to light their tiny corner of the earth with a candle of faith, each sunset shall be a flaming beacon to remind all men of their burning steadfastness."

AND WE ARE ONLY ASKED TO LEND!
INCREASE YOUR INVESTMENTS IN
WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES!
Donated by the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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Office Phone 17 — A. M. Moore, Publisher — Res. Phone 94
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $2.00 PER YEAR IN CANADA
OUTSIDE CANADA $2.50 PER YEAR
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

THE WHEAT HARVEST

ALREADY grain agriculturists are suggesting for next year a further curtailment of wheat acreage to the extent of 65 per cent of this year's acreage. We doubt the wisdom of this.

Nature has this year taken a big hand in reducing the wheat harvest, from last year's bushelage. Similar conditions may prevail next year.

Also with or if the war lasts through next year's harvesting period —the European crop will be materially lessened. When Peace is again proclaimed if Canada is in a position to supply wheat to the hungry millions it would be well.

Furthermore with the influx of population that is almost certain to seek homes in Canada, a heavy tax will be made on our surplus stores.

... — "V" — ...

Refunding Consideration

THERE opened in Edmonton Tuesday a joint session of the Alberta Government and its Bondholders, with a view to formulating some refunding scheme.

While those who hold bonds will watch proceedings with a close personal interest there is also another side which is a very forceful one and which will effect the people of Alberta as a whole in a very vital way.

If a satisfactory plan can be arrived at it will at once help restore to The Province the credit, from the lack of which Alberta has greatly suffered. The housing problem alone, has lost to us many thousands of dollars.

Alberta is very rich in minerals of various kinds and other natural resources which only await the influx of more capital to develop which would make of our Province a thriving hub of industry.

Defaulting in payment of these bonds worked in many cases real hardship. It will be greatly to the benefit of everyone, if some satisfactory agreement can be achieved.

— "V" —

Canada's War Effort

IF doubts exist in the minds of westerners that Canada's not making an all-out effort to help Britain win the war, a visit to Eastern Canada quickly dispels it. The writer was recently one of a party of newspaper publishers who for eight hectic days toured Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, visiting munitions plants, shipbuilding yards and military training centres, finishing up with a day at Halifax as the guests of the Royal Canadian Navy, whose hazardous work of convoy duty excited admiration for the work they are doing in conjunction with the British Navy.

Immense plants are working three shifts a day to keep up the stream of supplies. The home front is equally as important as the fighting front, perhaps more so, for sailors and soldiers cannot carry on without the implements of war. That is why strikes and slow-downs are so dangerous to the cause, for there should be no shirkers in this war if we are to preserve our mode of life against tyranny and Godless living. The young men we saw in the various training centres such at Brantford, Petawawa, Debert, and other training bases, inspired us with their studious enthusiasm to prepare themselves for active service. Army training is vastly different to what it was in 1914-18. The private soldier as well as the officer has to depend on his individuality and initiative to a far greater extent.

Hundreds of girls have taken the place of young men in the munitions plants, where working conditions are made as comfortable as possible. Particularly in the production of small arms ammunition is the work of the girls greatly in evidence, and in their blue uniforms they seem to take pride in the fact that they are engaged in war work, though it does entail eight hours of standing or sitting at a machine on a routine job. The industrial east is humming with war activity.

Immense areas are given over to enable operations to be carried on under active service conditions, and it was here that the effectiveness of armored units, tanks, and motorized artillery was seen. Little wonder that Hitler made such rapid advances under such methods. Tanks, guns, shells in ever increasing numbers are pouring out of eastern plants, impressing one with the stern realities and necessities of modern war to meet Hun frightfulness.

Corvettes, minesweepers, bombers for the air force, all were seen in course of construction, and it made one realize that a mighty effort is being put forth and paid for by a comparatively small nation of approximately eleven millions of people. Yet the effort must be maintained, the same as the "little people" in Great Britain are measuring up to the job in war production. It's a travesty that this should be necessary in a so-called civilized age, yet if you have a mad dog attacking you, the only method of defence is to knock him out as quickly as possible, and render him incapable of further harm.

A climax to the eight days' tour was the day with the navy. Historic old Halifax is the focal point for war supplies and troops. Here we were given an insight into the perilous work of the sailors who not only man the warships, but those gallant merchant marine officers and men who face death every time they leave port for the other side of the Atlantic. After lunch on that battle scarred destroyer, H. M. C. S. Restigouche, we were divided into two parties, and went to sea on a four hours' trip on two of the destroyers which were turned over by the United States to the British Navy. These swift vessels are manned by Canadian crews and employed in convoy duty. The thrill of depth charges was experienced, and the effectiveness of a smoke screen was seen, behind which warships can manoeuvre. A pleasing incident was a dinner given in Admiralty House in the evening as a conclusion to the day with the Navy, when we met Rear Admiral Bonham-Carter, of the British Navy, and Commodore Jones, of the Canadian Navy. And what do you think was uppermost in the British admiral's mind in the course of conversation? —a baseball game which he had seen that day and over which he was very enthusiastic. It showed that even admirals as well as able seamen are as equally interested in sport and rather than talk shop will talk of everything else. Such is the spirit that animates our fighting forces. Their morale is "top hole." We who are not in the fighting forces should be willing to put forth every effort to back them up to ensure victory. To give them the tools we must raise the money to pay for them.

—Macleod Gazette.

... — V — ...

PIGS IS PIGS

THE hog, the domestic animal for so long a time spoken of in terms that did not savor of the highest respect, is now climbing the ladder of economic prestige and is very close to the top most round.

To supply the increasing demands for bacon in Britain, Canadian farmers are increasing their stocks to supply this demand.

Hon. Jas. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture has contracted for 600,000,000 lbs of bacon to be delivered between October 1941 and October 1942. This will require the raising of 5 1-4 million hogs. The home market requires over 3 million hogs per year— hence the total number will require some 8 1-4 million.

Three and a half years ago Canada's hog population was about 3 1-2 million.

The hog market is replacing the wheat market in Western Canada, in bringing home the bacon in a very substantial way.

Rabbits

For some years past a Toronto family has been camping out at Bolton, Ont., where the two sons of the tenting group have become well known. Recently the boys—one about twelve, the other fourteenish—called on a Bolton resident asking permission to catch rabbits on his property. We like rabbit stew for dinner, they explained. The local landowner said it was okay by him, but how did they propose to catch their rabbits? Did they use snares, or what? With complete confidence the older lad spoke up— "No snares," he said, "We just chase them until they are out of breath, then knock them over." And that, our Bolton operative assures us, is exactly what, between them, they did.

—Maclean's.

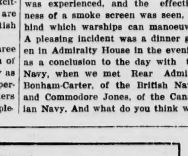
CANADA AT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

sion of Canada's new tanks roared up and down in front o fthe factory in which they were produced, while at the Fairchild aircraft plant we watched huge bombers being constructed and assembled from start to finish. Then there was the memorable morning at Sorel where the magnificent new 25- pounder artillery guns are being forged and where corvettes are coming off the stocks at a rapid clip, all under direction of the now famous Simard brothers, whom we had the privilege of meeting. On to Valcartier, another name imperishably associated with the days of 1914-1918, where we met French-Candian officers and men and gained new insight into the military situation in Quebec. . Then to Debert, that great new military camp hewed from the backwoods of Nova Scotia, final training point for Canadian troops bound for England. Lastly, Halifax, a story in itself, where the great pulse of Canada's war activity beats at an accelerating pace, and where we rode one of the fifty American destroyers to sea and dined with the Commodore and his staff. To many other places we journeyed, many new acquaintances made, and stirring stories heard. Here a man from Dunkirk, another from the sunken Fraser, one who had just flown from England or another about to board a bomber for the Old Land, heroes of the battle of Britain, and men from London who had lived and worked through the Blits.

In succeedin garticles we will try to tell the story of Canada's army, navy and air force, of the turning wheels, and spinning lathes that are writing a new and glorious chapter in Canada's history and which may revolutionize the Dominion's entire future. Certain it is that since the fall of France a little more than a year ago, a miracle has been wrought. While Canadians fumed impatiently, the keen brains of Canada's military and industrial leaders were working night and day, to draft the blueprint of Canada's magnified war machine and to set in motion the wheels that would make her contribution to the Empire cause one of which every Canadian may rightly be proud.

WE'RE GIVING YOU EXTRA HOURS FOR PLAY.....



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THE HUN WILL NEVER SET ON THE BRITISH EMPIRE — IF WE DO OUR BIT!

MacINTOSH APPLES — The Best Ever
BOXES $1.85
5 LBS. for ..... .25

●JAMS ARE GOOD BUYING TO-DAY—
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM ..... .63
ORANGE MARMALADE ..... .49
PLUM JAM ..... .48
Malkin's Best Orange, Lemon and Grape Fruit Marmalade ..... .58
Loganberry Jam ..... .58
BOYSENBERRY JAM ..... .63

RITZ CRACKERS— per packet ..... .15
SODA BISCUITS— Wooden Box ..... .28

WE SELL — GOLDEN WEST, McGAVIN'S, BRYCES AND SHELLEY'S BREAD.

BUY Apples BY the Box!!

STRATHMORE TRADING COMPANY
A. D. SHRIMPTON, MGR.
Phones 18 and 88
SERVE BY SAVING!

BUY
War Savings Certificates
Regularly
THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

"Don't you wish we could shorten the war?"

He: "Well, in a way we *can*, you know."

She: "But, George, we're not *trained* to do anything..."

He: "Training doesn't matter for what I'm thinking about. I was wondering whether we couldn't put more of our income into War Savings Certificates."

She: "And why not? We might have to go without one or two pet luxuries—but wouldn't it be worth it to bring back peace again?"

He: "And won't we be glad of the money—and the interest it will have earned—in a world without war restrictions!"

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory. In these days of war the thoughtless selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort. A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SPEND LESS — TO BUY MORE
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

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ROOMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. Apply Mrs Lugg, Strathmore.

FOR SALE
Cold Storage Locker Plant
AT STRATHMORE, ALBERTA

Tenders marked S. C. 39410, addressed to the Clerk of the Court, Court House, Calgary, Alberta, will be received up to 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 27th day of September, A. D. 1941, for the purchase of Lots 11 and 12, in Block 1, Strathmore 4810 N.

Envelopes to be marked "Tenders."

Located thereon is a modern Cold Storage Locker Plant, capacity 310 Lockers, together with machinery and equipment for operation, with 140 Lockers now installed.

TERMS: 5% of tender in cash or certified cheque to Clerk with tender; 20% on acceptance of tender; balance in three equal payments in 1, 2 and 3 years with interest 6% per annum on unpaid balance; or all cash at option of purchaser.

No tender necessarily accepted. All tenders subject to the approval of the Court. In all other respects the standing Conditions of Sale to apply.

Sale will be subject to certain prior claims including arrears of taxes, Mechanic's Liens and a Conditional Sales Agreement, the particulars of which may be secured on application to Messrs. Barron & Barron, Barristers, etc., 605 Herald Bldg., Calgary, Alberta.

APPROVED.
(sgd.) J. H. CHARMAN,
Acting Clerk of the Court.

HUB
BILLIARD ROOM
BOWLING ALLEY
TOBACCOS and ALL SMOKER'S NECESSARIES
B. HAMBLY, Prop.

Joan Taylor (learning to drive): "But I don't know what to do!"
Norman: "Just imagine I'm driving!"

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No. 10, B. E. S. L.

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Hall Manager ..... James Swanson
Meetings held the second Tuesday of each month. All eligible welcome as members.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPT. 19 and 20
DOWN ARGENTINE WAY
with Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda.

Attention!
FARMERS! BUYERS!
WANTED
10,000 HORSES
For Fox Food
For information write—
DR. BALLARD'S ANIMAL FOOD PRODUCTS LTD.
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Church Notes

ST. MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS' CHURCH - STRATHMORE
Incumbent—
Rev. Leslie T. H. Pearson, B.A., L.Th.
Trinity 15 — Sunday, Sept. 21, 1941
8.30 a.m.— Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.— Evensong.
8 p.m.— Wed.— Intercession.
9.30 a.m., Thurs.— Holy Communion

—"V"—

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Strathmore — Alberta
Rev. S. R. Hunt, B.A., B.D.
—●:●:●:—
Sunday, September 21, 1941

"Human beings are not machines. They will not operate efficiently on fuel and physical attentions alone; consciously or unconsciously, they are building a shrine in which item by item they collect and cherish ideas and ideals in which they have faith."
—Robt. G. Sproule.

STRATHMORE—
10.30 a.m.— Morning Prayer.
7.30 p.m.— Evening Worship.
—●:●:●—

SACRED HEART CHURCH STRATHMORE
—●:●:●—
STRATHMORE—
Mass every Sunday 10.30 a.m. excepting first Sunday of the month when Mass will be at 10 a.m.
CARSELAND—
First Sunday of the Month. Mass at 11 a.m.
REV. A. E. ROULEAU, P. P.
—●:●:●—

CARSELAND UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. Clegg, Minister
First Sunday of each month Service is held at 8 p.m. All other Sundays it is held at 12 noon.

Henry Gilchrist
● AUCTIONEER ●
LIVE STOCK AND PURE BRED SALES - A SPECIALTY
—18 Years Experience—
Phone 91-3331 Box 353
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Local News Items

Mr Blakeman of Nelson, B. C., Lecturer on First Aid Work for the C. P. R. was a guest Sunday of Mr and Mrs McMurray.

●

Mr and Mrs Al Ness of Creston, B. C. are visiting the latter's sister Mrs A. V. McParland and family for several days.

●

Constable and Mrs Rawathorne have returned from their holiday spent at Taber and Waterton Lakes.

●

Fred Hirtle left last Thursday for the Manning Depot in Edmonton.

●

A Chain Tea arranged by a group of Ladies of United Church, comprising Mrs Shrimpton, Mrs Lounsbury, Mrs Willson, Mrs White, Mrs Rowse and Mrs M. S. Hirtle was held Thursday last at the home of Mrs A. D. Shrimpton. Tea was served from a prettily appointed table, with Mrs Lounsbury, President of the Aid and Mrs N. White, presiding at the Tea and Coffee urns. About $10 was added to the funds, and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

●

Rev. and Mrs Leslie Pearson had as guests last week, Mr Pearson's brother, and wife and their son. The latter had been taking treatment in a Calgary hospital, but was able to return home. We hope for a complete return to health for him, in the near future.

●

Lt. Leonard Van Tighem returned Sunday to camp Shilo where he is stationed as instructor.

●

Mr Wm. (Bill) Sorensen of Santa Cruz, California, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. C. Sorensen, accompanied by his wife and two sons Lloyd and Theodore are visiting for the week at the parental home, Strathmore. A number of happy dinner parties are being given in their honor.

●

A very successful Tea was held in the King Edward Sample Room Saturday last under the auspices of the Woman's Guild of St. Michael's Church. A table of home dainties was presided over by Mrs Leslie Pearson. Mrs Ridley and Mrs P. Wright. Mrs Pessenden sold tickets on a fine cake made by Mrs Hyde, and won by Eric Barlow of Carseland. In charge in the Tea Room were Mrs Downey, Mrs O. Wright, Mrs McNeill and Mrs Ted Slater. A happy social hour was enjoyed, and about $22.00 added to the Treasury.

Assisting with trays for outside patrons were Misses Edna and Phyllis Hartell.

●

The late Mrs S. Slater was a sister of Major Cross who passed away in Lethbridge last week.

●

Rev. A. H. Rowe, Miss Ruth Rowe and Arthur Rowe, were Strathmore visitors Tuesday.

●

Happily informal social affairs were planned for Lieut. Leonard Van Tighem during his visit at home. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hughes, and Mrs. Leslie Hand.

●

Mrs. Leslie Hand and baby son, Greig, returned Monday from a week end visit with her husband at Brandon

●

Rev. H. W. Lamberton of Calgary, who conducted service in St. Michael's Church last Sunday was an over night guest of Rev. and Mrs. Pearson.

●

Mr. D. M. Lawson who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lawson has returned to his home in Binghampton, N. Y.

●

Collection of Fur is being made by Mrs Patrick to be used for sailors in the Iceland territory. Look up your unused fur and send it to Mrs Patrick's house as soon as possible.

The Misses Rogers are entertaining a few friends at Tea Thursday afternoon.

●

Mrs A. P. Gray has as her guest Mrs Bremner for a few days.

●

Mrs Shuman entertained a few friends at Tea Thursday last.

●

Mrs Whiteside was hostess at a delightfully arranged Dessert Bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs Griffin, who is shortly to leave for Calgary to reside. Quantities of lovely garden flowers adorned the attractive rooms. Following delicious refreshments, bridge was played at four tables and needless to say some keen games enjoyed. Winners of the pretty prizes were high, Mrs Leslie Pearson, consolation, Mrs Anton Pierson. Travelling, Mrs Van Tighem, with a special gift token for the guest of honor. All enjoyed a very happy afternoon.

●

Among the Strathmore young folk who have left this week for higher schools of learning are Ken Wright who left Wednesday morning by airplane for Vancouver, where he will take a course in Electrical Engineering in the University of B. C.

Miss Jane Julian left Wednesday en route to Seattle via Vancouver. Jane will enter her second year at the University in Seattle.

Bill Julian and Bill Morgan each left Wednesday morning for Vancouver where they will enter the University. Bill Morgan will take a course in Mechanical Engineering and Bill Julian in civil engineering. We wish them all success.

●

Mrs M. S. Hirtle left Wednesday morning for Sackville, N. B. where she will be present at the sixtieth wedding anniversary of her parents Dr and Mrs Dixon. Mrs Hirtle expects to be away about six weeks.

●

Mrs Elmer Gray and baby returned this week to their home.

●

Mr and Mrs Cecil Lambert and Children returned Monday evening from a lovely holiday of two weeks at White Rock, B. C.

●

Miss M. Gordon has arrived in Strathmore ready for the opening of School.

●

Mrs Remtre of Calgary is the guest of Miss Gwen Hunt for a few days.

●

Rev. and Mrs Hunt left Wednesday for Moose Jaw where they expect to meet Harold who will return home with them after spending the summer months in Sask.

—"V"—

BOXES FOR BOYS OVERSEAS

The Sorosis Society are planning to pack boxes for men overseas which they hope will reach them by November 11th.

The parcels include cookies, gum, candy, 1-2 lb. coffee, tea bags, cigarettes, oxo cubes, evaporated milk.

Contributions for these parcels will be gladly received. Will anyone willing to donate any of the above or cash to buy them, please phone Mrs Nicholl, President of the Sorosis, or any member of the Society.

Parcels will be packed first week in October.

The Card Parties will be resumed in the near future.

—"V"—

LARGEST NAVY WORLD
WORLD HAS EVER YET SEEN

Washington— The United States navy announced recently that every naval vessel authorized by law had been contracted for "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world has ever seen."

—"V"—

Big news of the summer for Bob Farnon, of the Happy Gang, is that Eugene Ormandy, eminent American conductor, plans to perform Bob's recently-composed symphony. Sir Ernest MacMillan will also include this symphony in the programme of the Toronto Promenade Orchestra on September 11. Bob Farnon is 24, and is equally successful as an arranger of popular music. In addition, his cheerful clowning on the Happy Gang programme, familiar to thousands of Canadian listeners, indicates a very definite gift for comedy.

PHONE M4470—
James Morris
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The pulping can easily be fitted in to the farm routine, one ton of straw requiring only 10 man hours' labor, 180 lbs of caustic soda and 6,000 gals. of water.

—"V"—

NEWS FROM O'SEAS

CARSELAND BOYS WRITE HOME

Somewhere in England,
18—6—41

P. B. Club Carseland, Alta.

Dear Folks— Here's just a few lines to let you know I received your swell parcel yesterday and thanks a million folks. It sure is great to get something from home. Everything carried fine except the cookies and even those tasted swell. Those salted peanuts were great. They don't know how to roast and salt them over here.

You'll notice I put "somewhere in England" as my address. Reason for that is that I finish my course on 21st and don't know where I'm going. We are in Leicister now, in private homes and its quite a contrast to our last school. We were in tents from Easter Sunday, and it was quite damp.

I haven't seen Geo. Jamieson yet and haven't seen Noel Barlow for over a year. Saw Floyd Cary, (Josephine's hubby) a couple of weeks ago. He was slightly homesick but he'll get over that.

How is everything around Carseland? Have you had plenty of moisture, if not we could have spared you some.

Gee, I see it's nearly Stampede time again. I'd give my left arm, to be there. They don't know how to have a good time over here. All they do is hit the Pubs (beer parlors) as soon as they open in the evenings (6 p.m.) and stay there till they close. Give me good old Western Canada any day.

Things have been very quiet over here for some time. Don't know if we've got him buffaloed or whether he's just getting ready for a fresh start. In any case, turn him loose, we were here first and we're just itching to get our revenge at him and get home.

Give my best regards to everybody and thanks again. The parcels are surely appreciated. Best of luck to the Club and all its members.

Sincerely yours, Lionel (Gilbert)

Cpl. Barlow,
242, Sqdn R. A. F. North Weald.
Essex. June 22, 1941.

P. B. Club— Dear Friends. Many thanks for your most welcome parcel which I received a few days ago. How thoughtful and kind you people are to us chaps over here, but I can honestly say that we really do appreciate all that you do for us. The parcels are worth their weight in gold, the peanut butter goes over in a big way with the boys, also the cookies.

Under the conditions in which I am trying to write these few lines, I find it very hard to write a letter of interest to you people over there. Things are very lively here just at present, we are expecting big things to happen and in my opinion we have nothing to fear on this island. We are ready and every human being will do their utmost, and our foe will receive a little more than he expects, as a matter of fact he will be on the receiving end this time.

Well friends must draw to a close as it is getting late, so must ring off and once again thanking one and all for all that you are doing. It raises our spirits when we know that you are doing more than thinking about us over here, so cheerio. Regards to everyone around Carseland.

I am as ever, Noel.

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